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Didsbury/Olds awarded Senior Summer Games

By Elaine Wilson

They're coming down the pike a year later than scheduled, but organizers agree it just grants the area an extra year to gear up for the games.

A June 20 letter from Orest Korbitt, chair of the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife games program committee, officially notified organizers that Didsbury and Olds had been awarded the 1999 Alberta Senior Summer Games. A press conference at 11 a.m. in Town of Olds council chambers last Friday, saw Didsbury representatives Bill Cowan, Ken Luck, Dorothy Moore-Anderson, Bev Biggeman and Evan Parliament pick up the news to bring back to share with Didsbury.

After congratulating the town of Three Hills for being awarded the 1998 edition of the games, Bill Cowan remarked that the committee's success was shared with a great number of individuals of all ages.

"This is a senior summer games," Cowan said. "But people

of the community, including a lot of young people, just went great guns in getting behind the effort; quite an interesting situation. It was a good thing to see."

Cowan added that teamwork was the vital key.

"I can't emphasize too much the effect of the efforts of everyone who got involved; it was just excellent."

Community Services Director Ken Luck said area residents could be counted on to make the games come alive in '99.

"This area has long since been a strong supporter of the games movement," Luck said. "It's a real positive for both communities working together. An event [of this magnitude] could not be hosted alone, but together it's possible, and this is the place to host it."

Luck peered into the proverbial crystal ball and offered the following prediction:

"I am sure that the 1999 games will go down on record as being one of the best ever."



GETTING TO THE PRINCIPAL OF THE MATTER

Outreach schooling program principal, Brian Ronneberg, said he was delighted to play a part in an historic event he called "a great life achievement". Looking on were teachers Pat St. John, Carol Williams and Tom Craven, as the first-ever Didsbury Outreach graduating class celebrated last Friday evening. For more on the story, see page 6.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Round table wrap up

By Elaine Wilson

Before breaking for the summer, the round-table chamber panel garnered considerable input on two of the three primary issues addressed through the specially-struck committee.

Myrna Grimmon said a lot of ground had been covered during the past few weeks as the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce entered into a round table format to encourage participation of Didsbury businesses in discussing three key issues relating to business license fees: Who pays; how much; and what should the chamber recommend with regard to how the money could best be spent.

"Businesses have contributed their opinions to the first two," Grimmon said. "In the fall, when the chamber reconvenes, the sub-committee will continue this process and address the third question- how would we recommend the money be spent."

While acknowledging that the Didsbury town council begins deliberations on setting the 1997 budget in November, Grimmon said the process would be managed efficiently without sacrificing comprehensive deliberations to allow all businesses a chance for input.

"The chamber recognizes this is the first step in a spirit of cooperation between businesses, town

administration and town council; we're not going to rush it. We need to have the opinions of every business owner- it's really important to this process. The chamber is excited about the informed opinions received from businesses to this point and we're looking forward to continuing this process in the fall."

Upon completion of the process, a document compiling all input received will be presented to town administration from the chamber. Administration will study the information and submit their recommendations to town council.

"It will be a coordinated effort by all [parties]," Grimmon concluded.

School swap proposed

By Elaine Wilson

While Chinook's Edge Trustees emphasized that proposals contained in the recently released Facilities Master Plan reflected suggestions only at this point, one proposal, if adopted, would have a significant effect on Didsbury students.

Currently, Westglan School has approximately 60 more

students than allotted over the school capacity of 295. The percentage utilization factor translates to a hefty 122 per cent, with projected enrolments keeping the factor above 100 per cent into the year 2000.

Conversely, Didsbury High School was listed at a 1996 total of 284 students against a school capacity of 545, dropping the utilization factor to approximately 60 per cent.

Ed Yates, of E.Y. Yates Consulting Inc., who prepared recommendations for the school board, suggested two possible solutions regarding the inequity in his summary:

"Westglan Middle School (Grades 5 - 8) in Didsbury is operating above 100 per cent of capacity and is projected to do so for the next five years. At the same time, Didsbury High School is operating at 60 per cent. This situation can be remedied in one of two ways; the first is to have the grade eight students attend Didsbury High School; the second is to have Didsbury High School and Westglan Middle School exchange buildings. The second option is recommended as it will not only address facility needs for enrolment but program needs as well. Didsbury High School is in need of a two station gym for their programs while Westglan has a two station gym which is not required for their programs."

Canada Day Carnival schedule



By Linda Lunt

You're invited to come to Didsbury's Canada Day Carnival on July 1st. The Canada Day committee guarantees you will have a great time.

From 12 noon - 4 p.m. you can watch the radio control fun flyers at the model airport northwest of town. Just follow the signs which you can pick up north of Westglan School. You can also play golf, participate in lawn bowling events, do a bit of swimming or perhaps visit the museum.

On main street from 4 - 8 p.m. you can visit the Guzzoo petting zoo, sit in a fire engine, police car or ambulance, children's games, get your face painted, decorate bikes, visit with Didsbee, plus there will be lots to eat.

At 6 p.m. there will be a Lions Club barbecue and at the gazebo there will be a parade of officials for the Canada Day Ceremonies.

There will be flags for everyone, a decorated bike parade and prizes awarded for events. Fireworks at dusk. In case of rain, events will be held at the arena. See you there.

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Protocol breached

Resident concerned about Didsbury's image

By Elaine Wilson

The arrival of high profile visitors in the person of Rotary International members last week convinced Didsbury resident Sandy Baswick it was time to speak out on a matter that has concerned him for some time.

Baswick is concerned about the unintentional breach of protocol

inherent in the municipal flag display.

Those of military background are more than likely aware of the finer points of color etiquette, however, civilians universally abide by it as well.

Not so, currently, in Didsbury's case, Baswick said.

After researching the matter

in the Didsbury municipal library to ensure he was advising town administration accurately, Baswick pointed to rulings spelled out in "The Arms, Flags and Emblems of Canada", which reads in part:

"No flag, banner or pennant should be flown or displayed above the Canadian flag. The Canadian flag should be given the place of honour when flown or displayed with other flags. When three flags are flown together, the Canadian flag should occupy the central

position, with the next ranking [provincial flag] to the left and third ranking flag [municipal] to the right, as seen by spectators in front of the flags."

"The town fathers are unknowingly insulting the citizens of Didsbury and Canada," Baswick said. "Dignitaries visiting the town are also being insulted by their presenting the Canadian, provincial and municipal colors in a manner not conducive to regulations or protocol."

Town unveils 1995 Annual Report

By Elaine Wilson

Prepared in-house and free for the asking, Didsbury's 1995 Annual Report was released last week by council and administration.

CAO Evan Parliament said the report constituted the first in what will become an annual release designed to make Didsbury's operations clear and available to all who are seeking information.

Inside, the 41-page document, originators have incorporated several components of town data.

The budget and financial statement are enclosed, as are mill rate listing with comparative tables. There are also handy listings of town departments and

their respective titles along with a register of Didsbury councillors complete with telephone numbers where they may be reached.

Parliament said the concept came as a direct result of brainstorming at this year's council retreat.

Future editions may be revised, but the basic format should remain uniform.

Parliament said this composite format provided an effective vehicle to make essential information about the Town of Didsbury readable and widely available. Copies may be picked up free of charge from the Didsbury town office.

Red Deer chosen as 911 server

By Elaine Wilson

The service provider for county-wide 911 service was selected on June 17, and after a thorough investigation of alternatives, the City of Red Deer emerged as the unanimous choice.

Provider fees, administration costs and AGT charges will bring the total charge to 86 cents which will appear on phone bills once the system is up and running.

The next step in the process is for individual urban and county councils to pass resolutions authorizing the City of Red Deer as provider and AGT as the carrier. By-laws must also be adopted authorizing that charges are assigned to telephone subscribers.

Individual councils will be budgeting for a once-a-year \$250 flat charge and will be required to provide their own printer, modem and fax equipment at the receiving end.

Councils are also charged with compiling and providing a complete list of data-base information which must be input. Getting the system up and running is the immediate task at hand, and Red Deer 911 provider representatives at the meeting said they anticipated no difficulties in bringing the County of Mountain View on line before the end of 1996.



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Contract negotiations ongoing

Teachers in the Chinook's Edge school division will break for the summer without reaching an end to protracted contract negotiations.

Last Wednesday's settlement of the retro-active pay issue to north ward teachers who were awarded reinstatement of rollback cuts is unrelated to current negotiations regarding settlement of a region-wide contract for all teachers in Region 5, but the decision may affect the process.

A recent majority decision by arbitrators supporting the grievance filed by teachers in the north ward of the school division to re-

instate a 5 per cent rollback imposed in the aftermath of provincial funding cuts in 1994, resulted in Chinook's Edge trustees reinstating the amount, with interest, retroactive to September 1, 1995.

While averages change with each contract successfully negotiated, the provincial average increase in teachers' salaries hovered at around 1.28 per cent.

Negotiations between teachers and trustees wrapped up on June 12 without reaching a single contract resolution for all teachers in the division for the 1995/96 school year.

Amalgamation of two divisions

(Red Deer and the former County of Mountain View division) meant that Chinook's Edge trustees came into the process dealing with two separate contracts. Until a joint agreement is reached by all parties, teachers from the north and south wards continue to work without contracts in place.

School board negotiator, trustee Linda Yargeau preferred not to comment on how this decision will affect current negotiations beyond saying, "I suspect it will make our task much more difficult."

Bob Worsfold, negotiator for the teachers, said he was "as optimistic as possible. We've been trying to negotiate [a new contract]; at the moment we don't have another date set to meet. We'll probably wait until fall. We're hoping to achieve [a resolution] early next school term."

MLA addresses Didsbury Chamber

By Elaine Wilson

The future is now and the future is advancing at a gallop.

That was the message key note speaker MLA Roy Brassard brought to the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce at their final meeting before recessing for their summer break.

After fielding a number of questions from chamber members last Monday evening covering a variety of issues, Brassard spoke about how the march of technology would impact residents in his riding and beyond.

"I was listening to an announcer on the radio recently who said that there will be more new technology developed in the next

ten years than has been developed over the last 100. When you consider what has been accomplished in the last 100 years, that is really something."

Brassard said the technology boom would likely impact most heavily on younger members of society now entering the work force.

"If I were graduating from high school today I would find it very scary - but it's also very exciting."

Brassard added that the key to keeping abreast of what's new in the work place was in remembering that while one might leave a traditional educational environment, no one ever truly stops learning.

Travellers' advisory

Motorists travelling on Highway 2 and 72 north of Airdrie should be on alert for traffic restrictions at the Beiseker overpass. Beginning June 19, travel on the Beiseker overpass will be restricted to one lane while crews repair the bridge and lay a skid resistant surface on the bridge deck. Highway 2, both north and southbound will also be restricted to one lane periodically during construction. Traffic will be directed using signing, barricades, arrowboards and flag persons as required.

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'Grass' grab

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Two counts of 'Possession of Marijuana for the Purpose of Trafficking' and 'Cultivation of Marijuana' were charged against Morris Robert Zima, Janet Erleen Zima and Allan James Yoner.


At approximately 2 p.m., June 21, members of the Didsbury RCMP executed two search warrants. Approximately 10 marijuana plants were recovered following a search of the Zima property located just west of Bergen.

Later that same day, at approximately 7 p.m., approximately 20 marijuana plants and several pounds of dried product were discovered at the Yoner property by RCMP, equipped with search warrants.

All three parties are scheduled to appear in court July 31, 1996.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Chinook's Edge a changing reality

Chinook's Edge has been officially in existence since January 1995, but in reality this past year is our first year of operation. There have been many changes through the Regionalization process. For some it's been a tough transition, during this process of change. But now we are putting our past finally behind us so that we can move on and grow within ourselves and the Chinook's Edge organization.

There have been so many challenges and new and exciting things happening. School Councils have been established and running for this past year. This has been a learning experience for both the School Councils and Chinook's Edge. One important thing that we have learned this year is that if there are concerns or questions then don't be afraid to ask. These past few weeks the Superintendent, myself and local trustees have met with various Councils that had concerns and wanted to discuss them. This has brought a new understanding to

the process.

The Board Agenda's have certainly been full this past year. In fact we have been asked about public attendance at our meetings. Any person is allowed to attend our public meetings. If they want to address a subject or a concern then they must ask to be put on the agenda. Administrators attend our meeting on a fairly regular basis so that they have the ability to communicate board discussion and decisions. We have discussed the possibility with School Councils about one of their members attending on a rotational basis. We have also asked a School Council to send a member for inclusion on the Principal Selection Committee when it is for their individual school. This has certainly been welcomed by School Councils and has proved to be beneficial for all concerned. The question regarding the availability of minutes has been asked. In fact we checked into the printing of the minutes in the various newspapers and the cost was somewhat prohibitive because of the room that they require when printed. So we have placed the minutes on the EMail and this allows each school to pull off the minutes at anytime. So if

you would like a copy then ask at your local school.

The term we continually use in Education is life-long learner. This is definitely the case in Education right now. One of the most important lessons that I have learned during my last seven years as trustee is that Education is an evolving process. Anyone in Education has to work twice as hard to try and keep up to all the changes going on right now. There are so many things that are different in the classroom these days. The learning environment for students has changed or will be changing. Administration has completely changed and will be a very challenging occupation for the next few years. Parents have taken on a new role in School Councils. Having said all that I do believe that we, who are in Education are in an exciting and challenging time. We must take on each new challenge or change as part of the future in the best way so that will enable our students to continue to be "life long learners."

Chinook's Edge is and will continue to be dedicated to providing the best learning opportunities for our 10,000 plus students throughout our school division. Have a great summer. See you next year.



Susan
DENISCHUK

Exploring benefits based recreation

Focusing on positive results

Anyone faced with making decisions about the allocation of time, money, or other resources, will want to know about options and their value and benefit. Volunteers making decisions about their time, politicians allocating tax dollars, citizens making choices for their leisure time, and recreation staff developing services all need to know what the benefits will be in choosing one

option over another.

Exploring the benefits of recreation is very timely because demand for services continues to grow but resources are limited. Canada's economic climate is restricted, so verification of the value of services is imperative if recreation is to receive support.

The value of recreation has been studied by academics with an emphasis on the benefits to

individuals.

Information on the value of recreation for communities has been less available. Until the introduction of Benefits Based Recreation, the positive impacts of recreation communities has not been studied, communicated, or integrated into recreation service delivery.

Benefits Based Recreation is built on the belief that recreation yields benefits for individuals and can also contribute to communities by adding value (public good).

This is where opportunity beckons in terms of the benefits



Ken
LUCK

based approach to recreation. Moving from current practices to Benefits Based Recreation requires a shift in attitudes and behaviours. While operating facilities and organizing activities are important functions of a recreation organization, it is important that elected officials, practitioners, and communities move away from thinking that those functions are the "ends" or goals.

A shift must take place toward seeing these functions as the "means" to generating desired outcomes and benefits. Opportunity exists for health prevention, resolution of social issues, and meeting unique community needs; therefore, increasing the awareness of the value of recrea-

tion. When the focus is shifted from a "programming mindset" to a "benefits mindset", thinking is moved away from features such as the size of the facility to the possible benefits for an entire family participating in activities of their choice with no extra driving or scheduling. In essence, this is a marketing approach providing stakeholders or customers with specific benefits that will attract them to participate in, buy, or sponsor a product or service.

Adopting a "benefits mindset" is simply a new way at looking at recreation and its potential impacts. It means viewing each planning process, each facility, and program as an opportunity to gen-

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Safe on first



Elaine
WILSON

I admit up front that I have something approaching a morbid fascination with cataclysmic disaster. From 'Towering Inferno' to 'Earthquake (in Sensurround!)', I think I've seen every hurricane, tidal wave, and tornado that ever appeared on screen - with the exception of 'Twister', and that's only because I haven't had a break in evening meetings to be covered for a while. (I guess 'The Wizard of Oz' is going to have to hold me for now.)

Poseidon Adventure, (the movie in which Gene Hackman's character bravely navigates a route to the bottom of an overturned ocean liner to liberate a small band of survivors) was a bomb at the box office, but a big hit with me as a kid. After we came out of the theatre I spent what remained of our summer Saturday afternoon dragging my school buddies into every store on the downtown mall to figure out how we'd 'escape' should (for example) *the Bay*, suddenly turn over.

More recently, I sat on the edge of my seat through 'Threads', the British version of 'A Day After'. Diligently researched and dramatically graphic, the aftermath of the devastation wreaked by nuclear war played out as harrowing indeed.

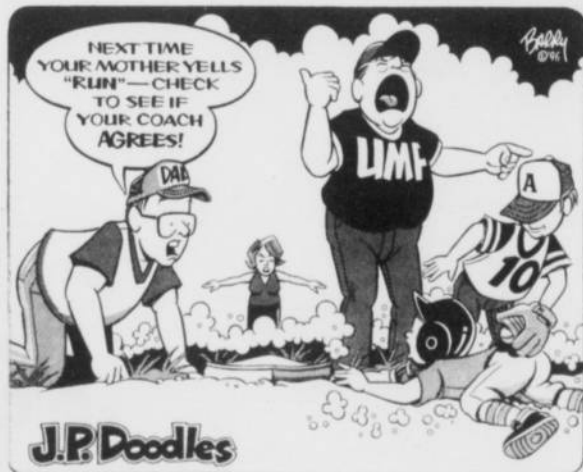
Of course, it's one thing to be entertained by special effects on a giant screen, and something else altogether to find yourself suddenly dealing with a genuine emergency of disastrous proportions...

Last Thursday I got a front row seat at a Town of Didsbury disaster action plan meeting. Seated around the board room table in the town library were representatives from the fire and police departments, the hospital, the school board transportation department, town administration and council; individuals and officials who would be called upon to restore order from chaos in the event of a disaster in Didsbury.

Didsbury's disaster services coordinator, Robert Wright, walked us through the fundamentals of Didsbury's contingency plans matter of factly, using an overhead projector to clarify details in the presentation. Wright, a Calgary firefighter and the local deputy chief of our own local volunteer fire department, took over the reins from Al Hansen who set the original plan in motion.

Depending on the magnitude of the emergency - and what range of elements emergency personnel find themselves dealing with - dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Didsburians could be called on to help with a host of tasks and responsibilities. We all have to remember that in a disaster situation, there is no time to debate with those who "would prefer not to get involved until it personally affects me or my family." Sorry gang, when the situation becomes critical, you lose your vote in the "interaction" department - we're all involved at that point.

The key here is: should a situation become critical, Didsbury now has a plan in place to deal with almost every circumstance conceivable. I hope we never have cause or reason to test it out, but it is reassuring to know it's in place, just in case.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Sports spectacular scheduled for Melville

Dear Editor:

We'd like to inform your readers of one of the biggest hockey extravaganzas to take place this summer in Western Canada.

The Melville Millionaires Hockey Club has existed for more than 85 years and during that time, has seen many of its alumni graduating to the National Hockey League. Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings fame; the incomparable Eddie Shore of New York Rangers; and the rough n' tough John Ferguson of Montreal Canadiens are a few of the more renowned players.

Today's NHL ranks includes goalie Ron Hextall of Philadelphia Flyers; Brian Glynn of Hartford Whalers; and Edmonton Oilers captain Kelly Buchberger.

To celebrate its rich hockey heritage, the Melville Millionaires

Hockey Club is inviting all current and former players, coaches, executive members, billets and fans to an action-packed Melville Millionaires Reunion Friday, August 2 through to Sunday, August 4.

A highlight of the weekend will be Saturday's Celebrity Banquet and Auction featuring high-profile sports personalities.

Nationally-renowned hockey commentator and a 30-year mainstay of Hockey Night in Canada Dick Irvin is guest speaker at the banquet that includes current NHL players Blaine Lacher of Boston Bruins and Winnipeg Jet Tim Cheveldae, along with Major League Baseball record holder Terry Puhl, formerly of Houston Astros. MC for the banquet and auction is well-known broadcaster Linus Westberg.

The Celebrity Banquet and

Auction Committee has managed to line up a wide range of collectibles and memorabilia including articles from NHL and major baseball teams. Of special note are the game jerseys of super stars Michael Jordan of NBA's Chicago Bulls; Dan Marino, quarterback with the NFL's Miami Dolphins; and Super Bowl champions wide receiver Deion Sanders.

Proceeds from the weekend, which also includes a dance, get-reacquainted socials and more, go toward preserving the continuation of Melville Millionaires hockey.

We invite all current and former players, coaches, executive members, billets and fans to join us for our Celebrity Banquet and Auction, and other reunion events.

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erate individual and community benefits. Activities may even stay the same, but how they are offered and for what outcomes are the determining factors.

Perceptions of recreation are generally positive; however, it is often viewed as a frill and is not seen as essential. Benefits Based Recreation places a greater emphasis on recreation as a means to improve current conditions or prevent worsening circumstances. This accents the importance of recreation.

A recent survey outlined the reasons why people choose to par-

take in recreation:

- meets a variety of personal needs
- encourages participation
- is perceived as less threatening than school or the workplace
- contributes to individual and community health
- is enjoyable and fun
- yields benefits through the process as well as the product
- can be a very affordable resolution to community issues
- is prevention oriented
- yields hundreds of personal community, economic, and environmental benefits

In support of these survey results, a recent study undertaken by the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association involving elected officials and senior administrators resolved that "positive correlations have been found between recreation and personal health, environmental protection, economic development and community satisfaction". On the flip side however, the same elected officials and senior administrators, when asked to rate current municipal priorities, ranked recreation 16th out of 19.



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CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.
Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996.
Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.

Aquacize classes for June, July and August offer half-price admission!! Aqua-Active activities begin May 27 - be entered to win SummerActive prizes when you participate in the half-price and Aqua-Active fun.

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 11, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

TAX & ASSESSMENT NOTICES

were sent by the Town of Didsbury on May 31, 1996.

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Deadline for appeal, July 2, 1996

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Lifestyles

First-ever Didsbury Outreach grad class awarded diplomas

By Elaine Wilson

The authentic government-issued diplomas were the only thing late for graduation ceremonies celebrated by Didsbury Outreach School students last Friday evening; the grads themselves were on time- and on display- as the original complement of high school graduates from the school.

While four of the ten graduating students were unable to attend the supper and ceremony held June 21 at Rosebud Hall (Shawn Taylor, Dale Poupart, Gina Buschert and Jason Culp), the balance who in some cases went to great lengths to join fellow grads, radiated success.

One by one, the grads entered the hall: Barbara Thorpe in her 50's 'do' and saffron frock; David Birch in his 'cas' gear, Arlene Carvell in a festive crimson dress; Charmaine Tocher in a lovely mauve outfit; Russell Moench in a snappy semi-formal ensemble and Robert Franz in classic black.

Carol Williams did a memorable job of decorating the hall: Streamers and table glitter were accented by candles that flickered beside fresh floral arrangements at the tables where grads were seated alongside friends, relatives and school teachers and administrators, all gathered to extend congratulations and share this special evening.

As David Birch 'tickled the ivories', guests and grads conversed in hushed tones through dinner.

Birch, who's been playing keyboard for 13 years, added a bouncy note of ambience to the evening, prompting the following quip from Brian Ronneberg: "I thought it was kind of unfair to make a grad work at his own ceremony, but he certainly did a good job."

Birch said the Outreach program had turned his life around. "I thought it would be a big 'slack-off',"

said Birch, "but we all had to work hard to make it. I owe a lot to Pat [St. John]; he really straightened me out."

Charmaine Tocher said she wouldn't have made it without the support of Outreach staff, a sentiment echoed by Barbara Thorpe.

"It was exciting but different- different from other schools," Tocher said. "I could take my son, Alex, to school with me."

Tocher will be spending the summer as a child care worker and eventually hopes to further her education and make her dream of becoming a child and youth care worker a reality.

Thorpe described her time at Outreach as "rewarding". She said the teaching staff had helped her to develop self discipline and widen her horizons. "I have a few more choices now," she said.

Russell Moench found a flexibility at Outreach that other schools cannot offer.

"I could go to school and work at the same time," Moench said.

Robert Franz said Outreach teachers had a gift for bringing out the best in their students.

"They help you with your self-confidence," Franz said. "There was more freedom than I thought there'd be, but it was hard work." Franz, who gained enough credits to graduate in January appeared to be enjoying the reunion, adding, "It was hard but we had fun too."

Arlene Carvell said conventional schooling methods had not worked in her case, but the Outreach school program offered compromises accommodating school work and a job with neither forced to suffer. Her ambition is to "get a better education" and work her way into a decorating career.

With unmistakable pride

underscored by their expressions and commentary, Williams and St. John shared stories and observations on their students as the grads filed forward to pick up their "mock" diplomas.

"The real ones will be on their way soon," Williams assured them.

Outreach principal Brian Ronneberg and Red Deer Outreach (via Didsbury conventional) delegate Tom Craven, shared quips, quotations, commendations and counsel with the grads during brief addresses following the meal.

Craven said the Outreach pro-

gram filled a void that had allowed many students to slip through the cracks in years passed. Teachers and students worked together, Craven said, and the result was a success story shared by both.

"I expect the grads in this room will continue to learn in both formal and informal ways," Craven said. "In closing, I would ask that you remember who you are- you know who you are- and don't forget it."

With apologies to Assistant Superintendent Jim Moreau, who conceded his standard Ralph Waldo Emerson quotation was a

stock passage he trotted out for a number of graduating classes, an alternative by the same sage would appear to be more significant and personally applicable to this exceptional group of graduates:

"I suffer whenever I see that common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul to which they are totally unfit. Cannot we let people be themselves, and enjoy life their own way? You are trying to make that man another you. One's enough." -Ralph Waldo Emerson, from "Lectures and Biographical Sketches, circa 1883.



1996 DIDSBURY OUTREACH SCHOOL GRADUATES

(L to R) David Birch, Barbara Thorpe, Russell Moench, Robert Franz, Charmaine Tocher and Arlene Carvell. (Missing from photo - Shawn Taylor, Dale Poupart, Gina Buschert and Jason Culp.) Photo by Elaine Wilson

Midway mystery solved

During the last days of November, 1995, the students at Midway Community School prepared Christmas shoeboxes to be sent to children in far away war-disrupted countries. Two of our students, Brian and Travis Page, received a very mysterious letter in response to their shoebox. We asked for help from the readers of the Didsbury Review to see if we could get a return address as well as a translation of the letter.

Mrs. Sandy Adam of Didsbury, whose husband was in the Canadian Embassy in Yugoslavia at the time that the war broke out, contacted us and told us that the letter was from Banavici, Bosnia.

Since that time she has voluntarily come out to the school and told us about her memories and impressions of Yugoslavia before it became torn apart by the war. The students asked many interesting questions to help in their understanding of the country.

Our kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Ruth Good, enlisted the help of her niece, Mona Trick, to translate the letters for us. We found out they were from a mother whose fifteen month old child had received the box. They used to live in Sarajevo, but they had to leave during the fighting. Her husband was killed in it. They were now

living in a stranger's home in Banavici. She was very thankful for the box, especially the toys. She told how her son, Huso, had no toys and cried when she took them away from him when he went to bed. The students here were very touched by her letter. She wants the children to write back, and we have an offer from Tammy Hoff in Olds to translate the letters for us.

We wish to thank the Didsbury Review for running the initial story, and to those people who answered our call for help. It is wonderful to work in a community where people are so willing to help.



Pictured above are some of the Canada Day Garage Sale gang: Linda and Jordan Lunt, Gary and Penny Dolha, Brenda Hemming, Marcia Forth and Marg Weaver. Sharp-eyed readers should note that the 'stick in the mud' in the background was not treasurer Grant Hemming, who was busy making a sale when this photo was taken. In excess of \$1,500 was raised at the sale, said treasurer Grant Hemming, who added that unsold items were recycled where possible. Hundreds attended the event. Photo by Elaine Wilson

Cremona "Lions with pride"

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The Water Valley Rodeo:

The annual Water Valley Rodeo has been a major fundraiser for the Cremona Lions for these past many years. Usually held during the first weekend of June, the event draws large crowds,

making this a perfect money-spinner for a service club such as ours. We have had excellent rapport with the Water Valley Rodeo Association, and our catering to this event has been of mutual benefit. The Lions replenish their ever-dwindling funds, and the Rodeo Association is assured of fine serv-

ice.

This year's event was no exception. We Lions awoke on the morning of Saturday, June 1 with some apprehension. It had rained incessantly for the past few weeks and any further rain would have ruined our fundraising efforts. Luckily for us the rains ceased and we did much better than expected.

This was another occasion where there was total team effort by the Lions. Most Lions made it their duty to be present for one or both of the days. Much credit must go to Dave Street, Chairman of the Fundraising Committee. With well-nigh perfect organization, he and his fellow committee members saw to it that there were few problems. The Lions were involved in catering to the rodeo crowds, using their highly efficient chuckwagon and turning out vast amounts of hamburgers, french fries, corn, etc. There were other well-manned booths for soft drinks, coffee, ice cream, games, and so on.

This report would be incomplete if mention were not made of the excellent support from the wives and other family members of the Lions in the various booths. Lions wives were on duty as cash-



iers on the chuckwagon and dispensers of beverages; they were also involved in conducting the games, etc.

Our task of fundraising has as a result become much easier. We salute our support staff.

Final figures for this year's take are as yet incomplete, but the Lions expect to do as well as in previous years.

Activity Update:

The Lions have been involved in the following since the last update: May, 1996:

- constructed the firepit at the Cremona Nature Park.
- installed a planter at the Pioneer Apartments.
- installed a new sound system in the Cremona Community Hall at a cost of \$2,800.
- donated \$200 to the Motorcycle Ride for Sight.
- donated \$200 to replace existing fence at the Cremona ball diamond.
- donated \$280 for a two week Summer Camp at Camp Evergreen for an indigent student.
- helped collect \$18,286.29 for the Cremona and District Community Chest.
- Lions Youth Exchange. Helped fund and organize Shannon Skogen's involvement in this



Sheryl ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Wow! June's almost done - did you survive all those crazy days of wind-up activities - thank goodness, some were weiner roasts down at the campground and dinner was taken care of! For one of those "Hurry up and cook-eat-get out of house" nights, I found this recipe to come in handy. It's definitely one I'll be relying on this summer. The filling could also be used for an omelet, but the tortilla is faster and more portable.

Chicken/Mushroom Tortillas

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| 4 chicken breasts, skinned, deboned | 4 c. mushrooms |
| 2 tsp. seasoning salt | 2 tsp. garlic, minced |
| 2 stalks celery, chopped | 4 lettuce leaves, shredded |
| 2 tomatoes, chopped fine | 2 c. cheese, grated |
| 1 c. low-fat sour cream | 8 flour tortillas, soft |

1. Spray the surface of electric frying pan with vegetable spray and pre-heat to 300F.
2. Slice chicken into narrow, 3" strips/toss into pan.
3. Clean and slice mushrooms.
4. Cook chicken until no longer pink. Push aside.
5. Add mushrooms and cook until golden.
6. Put remaining ingredients in bowls and set out for a buffet of toppings.
7. Warm up tortillas - 20 sec. each in microwave.
8. Place 2 Tbsp. chicken and 1/4 c. mushrooms in center of each tortilla - let "owner" add the toppings as desired.

*****Serves 4 with cucumber slices and carrot sticks.

Tip of the Week: I just discovered a great cool drink - and it provides calcium! Sorry, dairy people - it's not milk this time! The drink is called "Calais" - it looks clear, but it comes in a variety of fruit flavors. I chose "Blackberry" and thought it was quite good. One 300 mL bottle provides the same calcium as one 250 mL glass of milk. Milk, of course, provides a lot more nutrients, but at least this drink is a good alternative to pop! You can find it at Ward Value Drug Mart and Didsbury Drugs.

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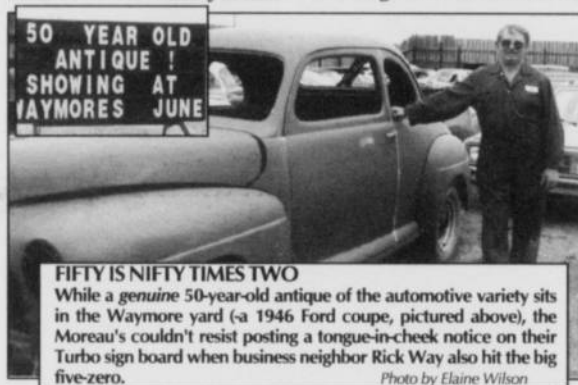
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FIFTY IS FIFTY TIMES TWO

While a genuine 50-year-old antique of the automotive variety sits in the Waymore yard (a 1946 Ford coupe, pictured above), the Moreau's couldn't resist posting a tongue-in-cheek notice on their Turbo sign board when business neighbor Rick Way also hit the big five-zero.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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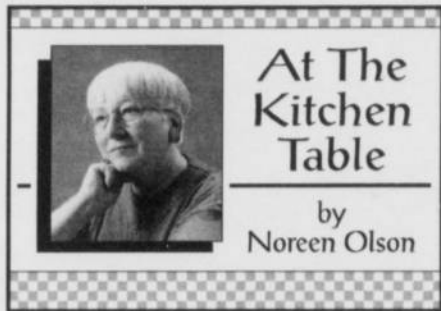
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

On June 7 our son, John, got his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and months ahead of time we parents were sent information from the Alumni Assn., the Coordinator of Services, the Official Photographer, the MIT Class of 96 re: events during senior week, Boston Duck Tours, Boston Pops, the MIT business office and the Commencement Committee. The main guide was most helpful and the very first thing on the very first page read as follows. "Each Graduate at the Commencement Exercises is allotted four guest tickets. No additional tickets are available. A ticket is required for each guest requiring a seat, including children. Tickets will be issued to graduates upon their presenting a current MIT ID card or picture identification in the Information Centre room 7-121 on the following days and times. No one will be admitted without a ticket."

There are six people in our immediate family. John would not need a ticket but that still left five of us and if you add a couple of aunts that were thinking of going and an uncle in Ottawa who might come and friends in Boston that he would like to ask, four tickets were not going to go very far. But the rules were clear. "No additional tickets are available." We decided that his mom and dad and older brother Mark would go and he could give his fourth ticket to a friend.

The ceremonies for the Ph.D.s took place in two parts and on joining days. Day one was The Hooding Ceremony and applied only to graduates who were receiving Ph.D.s. There were only 261 of these and the event was inside. We took the Underground to the MIT campus and the duPont Centre gymnasium. A ticket was not required. After the hooding ceremony there was a reception and after that Ralph, Mark, John and I strolled about the campus meeting John's friends and seeing famous landmarks. The Student Centre, Chapel, Library, Infinite Corridor, Art Center, museums and galleries, statues, sculpture, wonderful trees. We stopped at the main office to inquire about photos and in two or three places we saw ads posted. "Commencement ticket for sale, \$50.00 call..." During our campus walk John pointed out Killian Court where the next day's ceremonies would be held. Killian Court is the front yard for the MIT Dome. Picture a front yard about the size of two football fields with several huge trees on each side and an enormous centre area in grass. The exercises began at 10:30 a.m. but admission would begin at 8:45. We decided that we would come as early as possible and try for a seat under the trees because the centre area was going to be sunburn city. There were more than 2,000 grads in this group, and if each one brought four guests one could assume thousands of people. No wonder there were no additional tickets available.

We were all up early the next morning, dressed in our best and wearing hats because even if we did sit in the shade we would be there for hours. John left the house first because he had to find his position in the academic parade. He had been gone about five minutes when Ralph asked me, "do you have the tickets?" I didn't have them and neither did Mark. We rushed up to John's room and began a frantic search. John has some kind of filing system that begins with assorted piles at floor level and may make sense to him but it was useless to us. We three, poor, ticketless fools raced for the Subway formulating plans as we ran. "I know where the procession is forming", Mark said. "I will try to find John in case he has the tickets in his pocket." "I will wait at the big black sculpture where I can watch both ways in case he is trying to find us" Ralph offered, and I decided to go directly to Killian Court and throw myself upon the mercy of strangers.

I can't imagine how Mark found his brother among 2,000 identical black robes but he did. John did not have the tickets. Mark snatched his student ID and raced for the main office. Meanwhile I was telling the official at the entrance that, "my son who is supposed to be brilliant but is obviously not as bright as we have been led to believe, has forgotten to give us our tickets and we have come all the way from Alberta and oh please, please."

Counting the three tickets that were under a rock on John's writing desk we had nine tickets for the Convocation. We are very proud of John but we sat in the sun and got sunburns. Al Gore is a really dull speaker and worms dropped on the early guys that sat under the trees.

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Didsbury Elks news

By David M. Smith Sr.

The Didsbury Elks Lodge was once again well represented at the recent Annual Conference of the Alberta Elks Association, held in Red Deer.

The Didsbury Elks Lodge was honored to receive the Community Service Award, for achievements in 1995. This is indeed a prestigious award, as it reflects the efforts of Lodge members in supporting projects, and other needs of the local community. The Elks appreciate all the support, without which our commitment to our community would not be possible.

The Lodge recently hosted the annual camp-out and picnic of District #4 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at the Elks Cipperly's Pond Campground, and at this time wish to extend a welcome to the public, especially families, to enjoy the facilities there.

The Didsbury Elks Lodge will recess for the months of July and August, however bingo will continue as usual throughout the summer.

All members and guests, are reminded of the annual wind-up steak fry and social evening, being held at the Hall on Saturday, June 29. All those attending are asked to bring a donation to the food bank, in lieu of the \$10 admission.



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Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! We're all really enjoying the warm weather and being able to get out and enjoy the flowers. Speaking of flowers, our Lady Slipper, which was transplanted to our garden, is alive and well and has produced a mass of yellow blooms. They are really beautiful.

We celebrated "Seniors Week"

with several special events including bingo, called by several ladies from the Catholic church. A tea recognizing each of us followed, with entertainment by a musical group from the Sundre area and on the Friday evening we had a pot luck supper. We each invited two guests who kindly brought either a salad or dessert and our staff served cold

meat and potato salad. It was a super supper followed by entertainment by "Chatelaine", a group from the Bowden-Innisfail area.

We thank all - staff and volunteers for all the extra work these events made for them.

Monday of this week is the monthly birthday party. As usual I know we will have a nice time.

Those celebrating June birthdays are Mrs. Kay Brown and Mrs. Anna Aschenbrenner.

In hospital we have Muriel Richards. We hope to see you home soon.

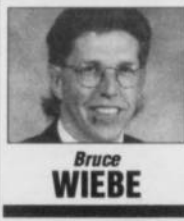
Coming next week...

Meet DHS's new principal, Martin Sacher, and vice principal, Mark Leggett via the pages of next week's Review. Stepping into school 'shoes' previously 'worn' by Ian Taylor and Steve Thompson, the pair were scheduled to meet and greet parents and other interested individuals at an open house last Monday evening in the Didsbury High School Library.

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Early one morning, in a small Italian village, while merchants were opening their shops and housewives were hanging out the laundry and barefoot children were running and skipping, a solitary man was attempting to roll a huge stone down the dirt



Bruce
WIEBE

street. The man was well known as a bit of an eccentric, his name Michelangelo. A curious neighbor called out to him through the window and asked why he was working so hard to move an old stone. Michelangelo replied, "because there

is an angel in this rock that wants to come out."

In Romans 12:2, the Apostle Paul also has a dream of making something beautiful out of that which is hard and unresponsive. Paul writes: "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God - what is good and acceptable and perfect."

A few years ago, the hottest kids toys on the market were transformers which could quickly change from robots into vehicles or airplanes. Wouldn't it be nice if we could be one thing one moment and in the next moment we

could be another?

The transformation Paul speaks about is that dramatic, but not that easy. The drama of Paul's message is that the dream of being different people is possible because Jesus Christ died on the cross for our sins. In 1 Peter 2:10, we read: "Once you were not a people, but now you are God's people; once you had not received mercy, but now you have received mercy." When God through Jesus Christ forgives us and accepts us, immediately we are different people. We are new creations. Transformation is what God does in us.

Yet, transformation is also what we do because of what God

has done in us. This is the hard work of releasing the angel from the rock. It is recommitting ourselves to relationships that are strained. It is being honest when to be deceitful would be so much more comfortable. It is giving to others when there is so much we would like to have for ourselves.

The good and acceptable and perfect will of God invites each one of us to experience the drama of God's saving love in Christ Jesus and to dedicate ourselves anew to the hard work of releasing the angels which are hidden within the rocks which surround us.

Dr. Ken Jordan retires

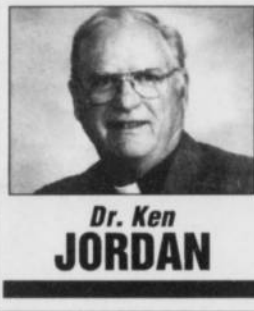
By Elsie Brander

A well-loved and respected minister of the United Church, Dr. Ken Jordan will retire from the ministry after 30 years of service.

Dr. Jordan was honored by the congregation of Knox United Church Didsbury on the evening of June 14. A retirement supper and program was attended by a capacity crowd of members, children, relatives and friends. Mr. Walter Scheidt was the capable M.C.

Numbers were given by the choir, an old-time orchestra, the U.C.W. and Sunday School. Presentations to Dr. Jordan included a set of golf clubs from the congregation, including a "special club" from Rev. Doug Waite, "suitable golf attire" from the choir, a painting by artist Erna McCafferty, from the U.C.W., and golf balls from the Sunday School.

Dr. Jordan and his daughter both expressed their appreciation



Dr. Ken
JORDAN

for the good years in Didsbury.

Dr. Jordan's successor will be Dr. Malcolm Proffitt from Canmore. Dr. Proffitt and his wife have secured a home in Didsbury and will be moving here at the end of July. They have two grown daughters, one attending university in British Columbia, and the other one presently travelling in Australia.

Bethel graduates recognized

Two-hundred-thirty degrees were conferred upon students during the forty-ninth commencement exercises at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana, Sunday, May 5, 1996. Of these students, seven graduated with highest honors, Summa Cum Laude (3.9 GPA or better).

The Bethel College graduating class of 1996 also included 16 students with Magna Cum Laude honors (3.75 GPA or better) and 17 students with Cum Laude honors (3.5 GPA or better). Also included in Bethel's largest graduating class were five distinguished scholars and five merit scholars.

Graduating student David Zimmerman originally hails from Didsbury.

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FRI., June 28th - (evening) Registration and Welcome.

SAT., June 29th - 10:00 am - Fellowship, fun and games at church.

- 10:00 noon - Bring your lunch for an 'ol time picnic' on the church lawn.

- 1:00 pm - Ball game on south diamond behind Ross Ford. Bring your glove or just come & cheer.

- 6:00 pm - Banquet in the church gymnasium. (Please register in advance)

SUN., June 30th - 10:30 am - Worship of Praise, Thanksgiving and Song. (Potluck lunch to follow)

- 2:00 pm - Golf at Didsbury Golf Course (Please register in advance)

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reliving old memories, renewing
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Teachers are one of most effective and enduring influences on young members of the community. Their influence is substantial; often as a result of their example, their charges take up teaching themselves, or develop skills they might not otherwise have acknowledged or gained the confidence to pursue. This week the Review salutes teachers departing from Didsbury schools as the school year ends, and extends best wishes to them all as they step out to pursue their own new ventures.

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Darrell Hutchinson, Ross Ford

After arriving in Didsbury in 1981, Darrell Hutchinson took up duties teaching Grades 1 through 4 and in the library. Heading farthest afield of all departing teachers, Hutchinson is bound for Austin, Texas, where he hopes to publish books and write freelance articles. He's also planning to assist in ongoing scientific research in the area and conduct groups on birding expeditions. What will he miss? "I'll miss the wide open spaces of the prairie, the owls of the forest and teaching kids in Didsbury." His final message to his kids: "Expand your horizons."



Sharon Quantz, Koinonia Christian School

After 14 years of teaching locally, Sharon Quantz will be staying on in the area while moving on to new ventures, professionally, in the specialty of educational and image consulting. She will miss the contact with her elementary school students and the camaraderie enjoyed on a daily basis with colleagues. She derived a good deal of satisfaction from daily interaction with her students and said she would definitely miss the "joy and enthusiasm of the children each day." Her message to her kids: "Continue to be lifelong learners and to do all things unto the Lord."



Robin Irvine, Westglen

After three and a half years teaching Grade 5 and 6 students in Didsbury, Robin Irvine is heading to C.P. Blakely school in Sylvan Lake. Among the list of things she will miss upon leaving Didsbury are "the staff, the kids and the supportive parents." She said she will always remember the friendships struck with fellow staff members adding, "Team teaching has been an excellent experience. I'm going to miss a lot of things here; the students are fun-loving, genuine and wholesome, and the administration is very strong and supportive at Westglen." Her message to her kids: "When the water's warm and you want to try out the water slide at Sylvan Lake, drop in and see me."

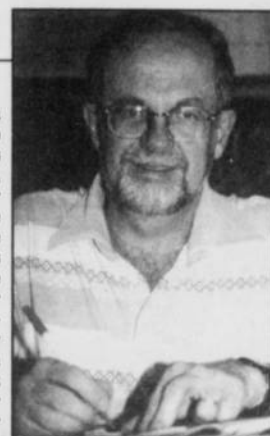


Sue Charron, Ross Ford

Since 1977 Sue Charron has been teaching classes from ECS up through Grades 1,2,3 and 4 in Didsbury. She is taking a year leave to "do some golfing, a little travelling and a lot of sleeping and reading." She'll miss the children's spontaneity and the daily contact with the many friendships with colleagues at Ross Ford Elementary. Her message to her kids is simply: "Have a good summer- and keep listening."

Barry Valteau, Westglen

Barry Valteau has a theory that it's a good idea personally and professionally to move along to new ventures "after 10 or 11 years." While his students might agree with the philosophy, they're dismayed at the prospect of losing their musical mentor. "We're not moving out of the area," Valteau assured them, advising he will be taking up band instruction duties in Carstairs this fall. He hopes his former charges will take the opportunity to pick up new ideas from their new band teacher and said he would never forget his students and the wonderful times they enjoyed together. Fellow band instructor (from DHS) Todd Klein said Valteau had a genuine gift in the motivation department. "As colleagues for the past six years, we worked very closely. Over those six years our Didsbury school band programs have risen to a level second to none. A large portion of our success is accredited to the excellent work Barry does with the beginning and junior high band students. Year after year he sends super young musicians over to the high school for me to work with. Barry will be missed very much by myself and the students. It will be a challenge for the students of Westglen to maintain the high standard of music Barry has built up over his 12 years there. I'm sure he would not like to see it fall apart. Good luck on your new job."



Brian Banfield and Marie Barkley, DHS

It's difficult if not downright impossible to sum up 26 years of teaching science, math, biology, chemistry and physics to students ranging from Grade 7 through 12, but it's readily apparent that Brian Banfield has left his mark on the school and the students at DHS. He will be retiring from teaching but will be staying in Didsbury. What will he do? "I don't know," he responded with a smile, adding, "Some gardening and fishing." What will he miss? "The kids. Their vibrance, their vitality." His message to the kids: "Get all the education you can because that's something they can't take away from you once you've got it." Having worked with Marie Barkley for many years, Brian Banfield said her contributions would be missed at DHS. "She's always been a caring teacher, a teacher who has the children's welfare at heart. She's been one of the chief organizers of the graduation commencement [ceremony] in the 20-plus years since she started here," Banfield said.



Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of June 14, 1996 are: Jory McEwen, Stephanie Southgate (missing), Dakota Uhrich, Kiara Rothert, Amanda Tevendale, Allie McCoy, Brett Martens, Brianne Byiers, Matthew Terpstra, Nicole Adamchick, Charles Weber, Brandon Carnell, Ben May, Norma Aarsby (missing). Kindergarten students in photo (missing from last week): Leslie Tevendale.

In Business

Didsbury 4-H member represents Alberta



On July 6, 1996, two Alberta 4-H delegates will travel to Lloydminster, Saskatchewan where they will take part in the business management program, "Operation Enterprise".

Located at the Lloydminster campus of Lakeland College, Operation Enterprise is an extensive business management seminar designed to help delegates become stronger managers and leaders, help with career decisions, and set personal

goals.

Rachel Sawatzky of Didsbury and Anne Johncox of Rimbey will be the two Alberta 4-H delegates attending the seminar. Rachel is sponsored by AEC Pipelines and Anne is sponsored by the Nelson Lumber Foundation.

After ten days of small group discussions, workshops, and one-to-one discussions with top executives from the business world, Rachel and Anne will return home on July 15, 1996.

Main Street Beat



David MOHR

Part of an old building's appeal lies in the details of the architectural elements that form the whole.

The style and appearance of the construction elements found on historic buildings can often be seen in today's new structures. One difference between the historic and the new is that these elements were designed into historic buildings as necessary and essential construction details, while today they are often added as appearance items.

Elements such as cornices, brackets, parapets, pilasters, piers, finials, clerestory, transoms, dentiles, exposed sills and lintels, and cupolas (among other elements) can again be found on many of our newer post-modern buildings. These elements were found on Edwardian Classical, Modern Classical, Art

Deco, International, Moderne and the various revival style buildings often because they derived from the basic architectural vocabulary of those styles.

The middle to late 20th century has found a remarkable change in the scale as well as the style of both public and commercial structures. One of the strongest driving forces behind 20th century architecture were the new techniques of construction that freed the designer from the requirement of load-bearing wall construction and 2 or three story design - the structural steel frame and the elevator. As well the ever expanding choice of manufactured materials has increased the number of decisions that the designer must make.

The period of "modern" and "post-modern" architecture is an intellectual (as well as a construction) approach that was rooted in nineteenth century European architecture. This thinking has been expressed as the ideas of "form follows function", strict functional planning and the end of ornamentation. These ideas became the tall steel-and-glass towers and open plan houses.

During the second half of this century a reaction began to take place to the increasingly massive commercial developments. These developments were often at loggerhead with the older, modest neighborhoods in which they were located.

A noticeable decline of the quality of many neighborhood environments and an increased interest in issues such as the preservation of historic architecture and creating more livable communities has become more important. The importance of community values and participation in decision making are also trends that have underlain the development of post-modern architecture, as well as society. This post-modern trend in architecture reflects the attempt to use older, humanistic ideas in new ways including the "recycling" of old architectural elements in new construction, and historic building rehabilitation.

(I would like to acknowledge the influence of the work of Leslie Maitland, Jacqueline Hucker and Shannon Rickets book "A Guide to Canadian Architectural Styles" in the writing of this column)

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 17, 1996. 863 cattle, 185 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 68 to 74; A1-2 Heifers 67 to 73.

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 68; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 48 to 52; Medium flesh cows 40 to 47.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 34 to 43.

Bologna bulls 45 to 54; Feeder bulls 50 to 66.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to 84; Heifers 64 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 70 to 86; Heifers 64 to 74.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 66 to 76.

600 lb. Steers 77 to 89; Heifers 66 to 78.

700 lb. Steers 77 to 88; Heifers

66 to 77.

800 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 66 to 76.

900 lb. Steers 70 to 82; Heifers 65 to 72.

1,000 lb. Steers 68 to 76; Heifers 65 to 71.

Cow/Calf pairs 570 to 980.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 25 to 90 with larger calves 100 to 190.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 85.

Dairy cows 550 to 900.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 27 to 45.

Small feeders 46 to 80; Larger feeders 80 to 160.

Sows and gilts 160 to 295; Boars 90 to 180.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 44; Feeder lambs 80; Nannies 60; Billies 85.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for June 19, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

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300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .86 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .86 per lb.

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HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .77 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .70 - .80

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .68 - .75

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .70 - .74

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .65 - .68

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .76

per lb.

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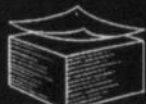
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LUCRATIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY machining and welding shop in progressive Drumheller, Alberta. Owner retiring. Immediate takeover with no interruption of business. Inventory list available to serious inquiries. 403-823-7300 (shop), 403-823-5820 (residence). awna1-26

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INCOMPARABLE OPPORTUNITY! Selected individuals wanted for the distribution and retail use of a new non-slip resilient polyurethane coating. Truck box liners, underbodies, patio decks, concrete, etc. Protected territory. Very profitable. Investment \$10,000. 403-498-1212. awna1-26

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SELF MOTIVATED, experienced oil-field production chemical sales representative required. For financially rewarding career contact: Box 62 c/o AWNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S. Edmonton, T6H 5R7. awna2-26

FULL-TIME REPORTER required for weekly newspaper located in central Alberta. Experience reporting for weekly newspapers a definite asset. Candidates must possess valid drivers licence, reliable vehicle, camera. Preference will be given to candidates possessing a print journalism diploma. Send resume, including samples of published work and references to: Olds Gazette, Box 3870, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6. Attention: Mary Jane Harper. 403-556-3351. Fax 403-556-3464. awna2-26

NORSEMAN PONTIAC Buick GMC requires journeyman mechanic. Competitive wages, full benefits, training available. Send resume; David Cassidy, Norseman Pontiac, 3760 - 48 Ave., Camrose, AB, T4V 3Z8. Fax 403-672-8886. awna1-26

REGISTERED NURSES REQUIRED immediately to do mobile insurance medicals on a part-time basis. Preference to nurses able to draw blood. Please reply in writing to: #202, 8754 - 50 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6E 5K8 or fax 403-465-5633. No phone calls will be accepted. awna1-26

WHITECOURT FIGURE SKATING CLUB is accepting resumes for the position of CFSA Professional and/or Canskate Professional. Submit resume to: #37, Kimzey Crossing, Whitecourt, T7S 1G1. awna1-26

SEEKING EXPERIENCED tire technician. Position includes in-shop work, operating service, truck, repairing farm, grader and loader tires. Muffler and/or mechanical experience an asset. Send resume to: Fountain Tire, Viking, Box 460, Viking, AB, T0B 4N0 or fax 403-336-3419. Attention: Lloyd or call 403-336-3112 (work) or 403-336-4809 (home). awna1-26

NORTHERN ALBERTA Ford dealership requires fourth year technician with Ford experience. Prefer heavy duty. Wages based on experience. Fax resume to: 403-837-2536, Attention: Claude. awna1-26

FULL-TIME PRODUCTION person with Quark X-Press design and typography. Able to work quickly and efficiently in busy environment. Fax resume to: 403-762-5274, Sandra Santa Lucia, Publisher, Banff Crag and Canyon. awna1-26

PHOTOJOURNALIST REQUIRED by tri-weekly newspaper in SK. Experience in black and white/colour photography/darkroom work essential. Working knowledge of scanning and Photoshop an asset. Apply to: Steve Dills, Battlefords News-Optimist, Box 1029, North Battleford, SK, S9A 3E6. awna1-26

ENTER THE MOST exciting industry of the nineties! Cable Networks, is one of the fastest growing home entertainment/satellite companies in Canada. Earn up to \$4,000, per month part-time. Dealers and sales reps are required. For more information call 1-800-213-7440. awna1-26

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OPERATORS WANTED for vac trucks, gas and oilwell rig work. Big Foot Vac Services Ltd., leader in flotation vacuum trucks designed to spread drilling fluids, requires two operators with oilfield experience. Top wages and company benefits offered to the two right people. Call 403-793-5955, 403-793-2219 or fax 403-641-4411. awna1-26

THE RED DEER Advocate is looking for an editor and a reporter for its weekly publication. The community editor will be responsible for assigning and writing local news stories and features, for taking photos, for directing the design and layout of pages. The community reporter must be capable of producing a high volume of clean, lively copy on a variety of news and feature topics. Candidates for both posts must be experienced, energetic and flexible. They must be familiar with and committed to the goals of community newspapering and should have experience in a Macintosh computer environment. Please submit resume to: Jackie Czerniak, Administrative Assistant, Red Deer Advocate, P.O. Bag 5200, Red Deer, AB, T4N 5G3. The deadline for applications is July 5. awna1-26

Waitresses wanted for evenings and weekend shifts. Also part time waitress day shift wanted. Apply in person to Our Rose Lounge, Didsbury, ask for Dave. 11-2tc

Part time, possibly full time driver needed. Clean driving record. Must be over 25 years. Livestock experience required. Fax resume to 335-8627. 11-2tp

220 - WORK WANTED

Lawn Mowing - General Maintenance. Experienced man with tools. 335-4026. 10-2tp

230 - CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class July 15/96. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna4-26

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310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

340 - OTHER

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance - divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC 403-229-1200. awna1-26

410 - NOTICES

PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL, Three Hills; A quality Christian local and boarding school of 250, fully accredited, high standards of academics, athletics, music, drama, computers. 1-800-661-2425. awna4-26

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

**Estate Of
HOWARD REGINALD NUSS
who died on June 15, 1996.**

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by July 31, 1996 with

**Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

Creditors: You must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

Claimants: You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 11-2tc

500 - HOMES

1½ storey, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace and wood burning stove. Some hardwood, large yard backing onto park. Newly renovated. 335-4379. 11-1tp

510 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: Mobile Home 65' x 8' plus 8' x 40' addition. Fully renovated. Includes stove and fridge. Ph. 335-4676 and leave message. 11-2tp

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

WANT A DEAL? 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$2188. down, \$294. per month. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer. 1-800-347-5590 O.A.C. A steal of a deal! awna4-26

100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

HESSTON 1150 MOWER conditioner 12 ft. hydraulic hitch \$8000. Fox 3000 forage Harvester \$1500. 1982 MF 860 combine 6 cylinder standard Melroe 388 pick-up \$29,900. 403-644-2149 or 403-644-2165. awna2-26

MF 852 COMBINE, 1040 hours, excellent condition, chopper and spreader \$10,000. 403-644-3917. 1988 MF 850 combine, intercooled motor, Melroe pick-up, chopper, hopper extension, 1400 hours, \$35,000. 403-644-2101. awna1-26

120 - LIVESTOCK

ALPACAS - The world's finest livestock investment! Calm, intelligent, profitable! Mind-boggling returns with few animals. Turn \$29,000. into over half a million! Free report shows you how! Serious inquiries only. 403-440-4697. awna4-26

320 LITRES of fluid quota. 1485 kilograms of MSQ quota plus 20 milk cows. 403-374-2404. awna1-26

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn up to \$1,000/week from home. For information send SASE to G & R Enterprises, Box 80049, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 5T1. 9-4tc

ATTENTION 18" DISH owners! Tired of programming hassles? Phone 1-800-478-4510 for details. awna4-26

KWIK-KERB - Own your own business. Part-time or full-time. Installing on-site, continuous concrete, landscape edging, total equipment, proven system, training. 1-800-667-KERB. awna4-26

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available for your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866. awna3-26

SEEKING PARTNER/investor, 100 - 150K, 30% return over 24 months. Call after 5 p.m. for Lary, 1-604-755-7244, leave message, will call back in 15 minutes. awna1-26

CLASSIFIEDS

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$39,900. FACTORY DIRECT pricing. New 1996, 16' wide, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, appliances, delivered/setup. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Calgary 1-800-797-5717, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714. awna3-26

NEW DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom walk-in closet and pantry, 2 X 10 floors, vinyl siding. Just \$44,900. Homes Canada 1-800-461-7632. awna2-26

HURRY SPECIAL OFFER. \$63,900. new 1996 1404 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4/12 pitched roof, vinyl siding, appliances, delivered/setup. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna1-26

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 59 lots now available. 6,400 sq. ft. (\$17,090.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call The Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551 or fax 403-638-2100. awna1-26

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RIDGEWOOD HOMES \$39,900. Buy factory direct! Savings galore - New 3 bedroom - 16' wide. Delivered/set-up. Free credit approval. Call 403-470-5660 collect today! awna1-26

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540 - FOR RENT

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50-tfnc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, deep freeze, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

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DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses,
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$500/month
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37-tfnc

Large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, close to uptown, dining area, laundry hook-ups on main floor, very clean. Rent \$550/month plus D.D. Utilities included. Available immediately. No pets please. Call 335-3090. 34-tfnc

Westhill Duplex, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove. Close to schools. \$525 per month plus D.D. No pets. 335-9869. 9-3tc

In Didsbury: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Family rm. and laundry, shop and office downstairs. Large fenced yard with beautiful trees and single car garage. C/W fridge and stove. \$725/month + utilities. \$725 D.D. No pets please. Available immediately. 335-3090. 1-tfnc

In Didsbury, clean one bedroom basement apartment, f/s, w/d, private entrance, close to downtown. \$400 includes all utilities. Available now. 572-3456. 10-4tp

3 bedroom house in Didsbury. Rent \$650 per month plus D.D. Available July 1/96. 335-9168. 10-2tc

Two bedroom double wide mobile home in Didsbury Mobile home park. Rent \$450.00 per month. Damage deposit \$450.00. Available immediately. Contact TPM Property Management 335-8489. 11-3tp

A cozy little one bedroom cottage available in Didsbury c/w fridge and stove. Nice yard with trees and off street parking. \$325/mth. + utilities. \$325 D.D. Phone 335-3090. 10-tfnc

Huge 3 bedroom basement suite, clean, 5 appliances. Private entrance, private phone line. \$525, \$400 D.D. Share utilities. 335-8990. 11-1tp

LARGE FOUR SPLIT LEVEL

4 BEDROOM
3 bathrooms, country kitchen, fireplace, stove, fridge, dishwasher, 2 car garage.
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560 - OTHER

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International, 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-26

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Upright older piano, walnut. 3-in-1 table-rebound pool, dining top, games top, 4 drawer desk, walnut color. 335-3752. 10-2tp

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700 - FOR SALE

For Sale: Good used washer and dryer. \$75 OBO. 335-9331. 11-1tp

710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING company looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-26

WANTED: 80+ acres. One/two dwellings, barn, shop, garage. Hwy. 2 corridor Carstairs to Lacombe or Stettler area. Call 403-946-4000. awna1-26

Wanted: Child's wooden playhouse. Must be in good shape. Phone Cindy 335-4123. 11-1tp

720 - AUCTIONS

LARGE FARM Equipment Auction Sale Moosemin, SK, Friday, July 5, 9 a.m. Approximately 150 tractors, numerous other items. Consignments welcome. Pipestone Valley Agro Parts, 1-306-435-3777. awna1-26

730 - GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, Saturday, June 29th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2114 - 14 Ave., Didsbury, AB. 11-1tp

750 - PETS

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, \$150. Ready to go. 556-7928. 10-3tc

Eagle Hill Obedience Club - will be holding Puppy Kindergarten, Beginners, Novice and Open classes starting July 2 and July 3. Indoor facilities. Pavement all the way. For more info, call Mary Ann at 556-3635. 11-2tc

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tomatoes - vine ripened, fresh, locally grown, available at Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 at the curling rink. Ask for Dandy-Pik Fresh Produce. 9-6tc

Bridal shower for Patti Weigel, bride-elect of Buddy Linderman at Lone Pine Hall, Thursday, June 27 at 7:30. Pot luck lunch, everyone welcome. 9-3tc

800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHITECOURTHILL TOP High School 1976 Grad Reunion Aug. 31/96. All former students and teachers to attend. For more information call, D. Cumberland 403-742-1102 or M. Jackson 403-887-2736. Hope to see you there! awna1-26

A special thank you to all who supported St. Anthony's Church raffle. Winners are: First prize, Horace Betteridge original - Mary St. Onge - Didsbury. Second prize, queen size handmade quilt - Al Rose Simmons - Didsbury. Third prize, hand hooked rug, Cindy Crichton - Olds. Fourth prize \$200 food hamper at AG, Bessie Day - Carstairs. 11-1tc



Mr. & Mrs. Grant Hemming are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth on June 9/96 of University of Calgary with a Bachelor of Education specializing in Early Childhood. 11-1tp

810 - ANNIVERSARIES

PLEASE JOIN OUR FAMILY ON THIS JOYOUS OCCASION WHEN OUR PARENTS CHARLIE AND GLORIA SNYDER CELEBRATE FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1996 AT 7 P.M. DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX. OPEN HOUSE, ENTERTAINMENT, BUFFET AND DANCE. YOUR LOVE IS A TREASURED GIFT, WE REQUEST NO OTHER. 10-2tp

810 - BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday Pizza Lady, only 6 more months to go until the Big 40. Guess who. 11-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Trail Ride for S.T.A.R.S. Hosted by the Water Valley Boots & Saddle Club, July 28/96. Starting from beautiful Silver Creek Ranch. Supper included. For more information and to register, call 637-2504 or 335-8417. 9-6tc

CATTLE RAFFLE - Win 40 bred heifers (approx. \$34,000.) 2nd prize 10 bred heifers (approx. \$8,500.) plus 28 cash prizes (\$9,820.). 2,000 tickets \$60. each. Write: The HubCap Society, Box 400, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0 or call Joanne 403-646-3160. Draw October 18/96. Lic. # R127296. awna3-26

TRUCK RAFFLE - 1997 Ford Super Cab (3 door), 2nd \$1000., 3rd \$750., 4th \$500., 5th \$250. For tickets: E.I. Ag Society, Box 1092, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9; 403-362-2262. \$10 each or 3/525. Draw August 31/96. Visa/MC. License # R126545. awna1-26

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820 - COMING EVENTS

RED DEER Catholic Board of Education offers Virtual School. Junior High students receive electronic instruction from teachers across the internet. Contact 403-343-1055 for more information. awna1-26

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

A special thank you to Dr. Ahmad, the nurses and staff of the Didsbury Hospital for giving Tina Slobodian such care and comfort prior to her passing. Jean & John Slobodian & family

11-1tp

840 - OBITUARIES

Nuss - Howard Reginald (Reg) Nuss of Didsbury, Alberta, passed away June 16, 1996, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Calgary on April 13, 1930. He grew up east of Carstairs; in 1947, he moved with his family to a farm east of Didsbury where he lived and farmed until his passing. He married Elizabeth (Betty) Doll (Jackson) of Calgary in 1967; Betty passed away in 1987. He was also predeceased by his mother, Mary, in 1951, and his father, Peter, in 1991. Reg was dearly loved and will be greatly missed by his sister, Marilyn Fleming, and brother Bob (Myrna), of Didsbury, nieces and nephews Sheila (Marc) McAndrews of Drumheller, Lori, Bobbi, and Peter (Pam) Nuss of Calgary, Mark (Valerie) Fleming of Didsbury; great-niece Katelyn Fleming, and great-nephews Zachary Fleming and Steven Nuss, as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and many good friends. Reg's last days were spent in the Mount View Health Care Center in Didsbury, where he was cared for by a warm and conscientious staff and surrounded by family and friends. A private family funeral service was held on June 20, 1996, at Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Didsbury, with Pastor Robert Moehns officiating; interment at the Didsbury Cemetery. If friends so desire, memorials may be given to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Building Fund or the charity of one's choice. 11-1tc

840 - OBITUARIES

Wiens - Justina Tiessen was born in Tiege in the Ukraine on September 3, 1907. At the age of 18 she was married to Gerhard Wiens and shortly thereafter emigrated with him to Canada. They lived in Ontario for a short time, then moved to Alberta to be near Justina's sister who had come to Canada earlier. They lived first in Hanna then in a community east of Olds along with other German immigrants who had come from Russia. There in a log house, Justina in 1926, 1929 and 1931 gave birth to 3 of her 4 children. In 1931 the family left that community to live in the west Olds-Didsbury area. In 1933 Justina gave birth to her fourth child, a premature 3 lb. baby girl. With the love of a mother, the capability of a nurse, a shoe box for a cradle and hot water bottle for warmth, Justina nurtured that infant to become a healthy bouncing baby. After many years of working as farm laborers and farm renters, Justina and Gerhard with son George bought the farm they were renting in the Harmattan district, and lived there until they retired to Olds in 1969. After Gerhard's death in 1970, Justina continued to live in Olds until 1981, then lived alternately with daughters Lena and Anne. Justina passed away in Sundre on June 12, 1996 at the age of 88 years. She was predeceased by her husband Gerhard, and sons John in 1955 and George in 1981. She is survived by daughters Anne of Didsbury and Lena of Sundre; brother Gerhard Tiessen in Iowa, and sister Marichen Isaac in Germany. Funeral services were held on Monday, June 17, 1996 at 3 p.m. from Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury with Reverend Bob Bartell officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to "Samaritans Purse", Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 11-1tc

840 - OBITUARIES

Van Tighem - The Van Tighem family of Carstairs regret to announce the sudden passing of Tyson Vance on June 18, 1996 at the young age of 22 years. Tyson was a perfectionist at showing and raising cattle with his dad and also won many awards throughout western Canada and the U.S. Tyson was a natural athlete, excelling in hockey and fastball, making many all star teams. Tyson was a family and community orientated person who was a 4-H member for 11 years and also coached minor hockey. He was a very kind and outgoing person who always had a smile on his face and a joke to share. He would go out of his way to lend a helping hand whether it be in the show ring, at the arena or on the baseball diamond. Tyson was always there. Tyson will be sadly missed by his parents, Pete and Allaine Van Tighem, brother Tyler, sisters Tammi Van Tighem (Ron Daley and daughters Sawyer and Shalaine), Tanya Van Tighem - Soltis (Scott Soltis), grandmother Barbara Fairhead and many loving relatives and friends. Donations can be made in honor of the Tyson Van Tighem Memorial Hockey Fund. Funds will be used to assist minor hockey players in Carstairs and Didsbury. 11-1tc

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CNIB warns public about phone scam

By Cathy McFee

Offices of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) in Alberta have received a significant number of complaints about telephone solicitation asking for donations to a variety of organizations "for the blind".

"We'd just like people to know that the CNIB is not telephone soliciting right now, and these calls are not connected to us," said Cathy McFee, Acting Executive Director of the CNIB Alberta-NWT Division.

Complaints received at the CNIB in the past six months include descriptions of rude and coercive calls from telephone solicitors and callers who claim to be following up on past donations to the CNIB.

"The CNIB definitely does not share its donor list with anyone," McFee said. "These telephone solicitors appear to be calling people randomly from the telephone directory, and we'd just like

Albertans to take special care when deciding how to respond to such a call."

Anyone with a concern about requests for funds related to chari-

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Sports and entertainment

Local horses show well in Red Deer

By Joyce Mullen

The Red Deer Classic Horse Show took place at the Westerner on May 15 and 16, featuring the Tennessee Walkers, Morgans and American Saddlebreds.

Cloverleaf Stables, Southside Saddlebreds of Didsbury and Mane Attraction Stables of Olds were local representatives.

Top horse for Southside was Little Fox, ridden by Cassandra Boone. Rapture Grove Cecedes, shown and ridden by Karen McIntyre, was top point getter for Cloverleaf. Archie Hurst, riding Heavenly Country Fire, owned by Larry Ward, won the Open English Pleasure Stake, and also the Jack Crowley Memorial Trophy for five-gaited American

Saddlebreds with Believers Big Surprise, owned by Donna Cooper. Andrea Ward, showing Crystal Fusion was the winner of the 13 and under Junior Showmanship Award.

Some of these horses will be in Didsbury for the show on July 6, and again in the Annual Didsbury Light Horse Show July 12 and 13.

There is a possibility of a July showing at Spruce Meadows, then back to Red Deer in August, and the final show of the season, the Fall Classic in Didsbury the long weekend in September. From September 4 to the 8, the Saddlebreds will be the featured breed at Spruce Meadows, and special displays are being planned for this event.



Archie Hurst riding Heavenly Country Fire in the Open English Pleasure Stake.

Photo by Joyce Mullen

Pool splashings

The fourth annual School's Out Pool Party is being hosted at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre on Thursday, June 27. The party will run from 3:30 - 5:15, so take your bathing suits and Super Soakers to school so you can come to the pool right after they release you for the summer! Games, activities, prizes, and contests are all being planned and hot dogs and refreshments will be served, as well. The theme for our party this year is "Hawaiian Tropics" and special activities will run in conjunction with this theme. Prizes will be given to those who come adorned in their very best Hawaiian garb and a tropical paradise is being built on the premises just for you! Grades 1-6 only are invited to this party and it will cost you a general admission fee to attend. Passes will not be honored for this very special event. Come and celebrate that school's out at a fun, refreshing, splashing good party!



Rhonda HUNTER

Canada Day weekend will be upon us directly after our school's out party - when it rains, it pours! When you and your family come for a swim on any of the three weekend days, June 29, 30 or July 1, be prepared to have some fun with Fam-

ily Active. We will have hot dogs and refreshments on our deck during family swim times (not public), your family will enter at a special discounted rate, there will be special Summer Active prize draws, and an opportunity to get some information on keeping your family active over the summer at information tables that will be set up in the facility. When you and your family are looking for something refreshing and energetic to do on Canada Day weekend, look no further than the DAC - oh, and the alligator is back for some big inflatable toy fun, too!

Summer swimming lessons will begin on Tuesday, July 2 and will continue over the summer in

two week sessions. Carstairs bus-to-swimming lessons program is slated for July 15-26. Youth from Carstairs will be bused to and from lessons for two weeks to participate in Red Cross swimming lessons. To register, just call the DAC at 335-8653. This busing program is a convenient way to ensure that your children get the opportunity to get to the pool this summer and take part in some swimming activity! Olds will also have a bus-to-swimming lesson program that will run from August 12-23. Again, for information, just call us at the pool. We hope to be able to supply you with the opportunity to get your child into lessons this summer.

Didsbury Lions golf tournament a huge success

Lions members from Olds, Sundre and Cremona joined members of our local club and guests

when the Zone 3B tournament was held Saturday, June 16 and the wind blew!! But that's not much different than any other day since we last winter. But the sun shone all day on the excellent number of golfers who participated and we were treated royally: we had lunch after the first nine holes and a putting contest (now that was a laugh), we couldn't do it like Claude B. did and then we finished the day with a wonderful BBQ.

Ray Herrick called for everyone's attention as he gave out the prizes.

1. Men's Long Drive #4 - Fred Morrish; 2. Ladies Long Drive #2 - Marge St Clair; 3. Ladies Long Putt #9 - Betty McMullen; 4. Men's Long Putt #6 - Russ McRae; 5. Men's Closest to Pin on #8 in 2 - Bruce Dunn; 6. Ladies Closest to Pin #3 in 3 - Marge St Clair; 7. High Hidden Hole - Ursula

McRae; 8. Low Hidden Hole - Gord Krebs; 9. Closest to the Line #9 - Ora Wolgemuth and Charlie Topping; 10. Water ball draws on #6 - Ray Herrick and Marvin Neufeld.



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Championship Flight - Low Gross - Ray Wolgemuth; Low Net - Adolph Wolkoski.

1st Flight - Low Gross - Bruce Dunn; Low Net - Glen Thompson.

2nd Flight - Low Gross - Don McMullen; Low Net - Percy Zeiler.

3rd Flight - Low Gross - Murray McRae; Low Net - Dan Neilsen.

4th Flight - Low Gross - Marvin Neufeld; Low Net - Dave Krash.

5th Flight - Low Gross - Roger Logan; Lot Net - Ursula McRae.

Six golfers tied in the putting contest and each were awarded a prize, many door prizes were also drawn for. Donors of the prizes were sincerely thanked by MC Ray and the Lions Club were loudly applauded for arranging such a great fun day for all.

Grizz kick off new season

The Olds Grizzlys have kicked off the 96/97 hockey season with some exciting new promotional ideas. The Olds Grizzlys are well known by people in hockey all over the world and the team is planning on making sure that people in the area don't forget about them. Al Graham, the man who spearheaded the Grizzlys successful Centennial Cup event in 1994, has agreed to act as the teams business manager for the start of the season and has brought many fresh ideas with him.

In addition to their traditional sponsorship plans they have introduced some new programs to provide more access to new sponsors. The new Silver Card and

more game night give-aways are two examples. Hugh Bodmer, former president of the Grizzlys, is heading up a committee that will be contacting local businesses with the various plans that are available.

The team realizes that their success has come as the result of the tremendous support given to them by people in the area and don't want people to think that they take it for granted. The Grizzlys want to provide an exciting product on the ice and make it easy for people to come and watch the games. To that end they have made a serious commitment to increasing their season ticket base

and have come up with some new ideas. Don Watkins, former owner of the Auto Paint and Body Shop in Olds, has agreed to handle the season ticket sales drive and is eager to tell people about the new corporate "rush seat" package. And no price increases.

Lastly the team is following up the success of their truck and trailer raffle with a cash and gold bar raffle, one kilogram of gold to be specific. The chairman of the raffle committee is Marv Neufeld of Didsbury, and look for those tickets to be on sale early this summer with the first cash draw to be held in October.

Olds Grizzlys

Please adopt us**LAST BUT NOT LEAST**

Fielders Brenda Choquette (L) and Rhonda Hunter (R) are the last in a series of photos presenting the entire roster of the Didsbury Dirty Mothers. Last week the ladies slow-pitch team held a successful comedy cabaret and with all players either 'adopted' or equivalently funded, it looks like they will all be heading for the nationals this August. Good luck, ladies.

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clouds were low and black and rolling, the rain stayed away for the annual Mr./Mrs. Tournament and the Him/Her Tournament, and the great entry of golfers appreciated the day, no wind, no mosquitoes and the course is beautiful.

Manager Alan called out the prizes as follows:

Long putt #9 - Rod Collinge.

Ladies long drive #4 - Kathy Morrow.

Men's long drive #7 - Bill Titsing.

Closest in 2 on #3 - Jim and Sharon Wadel.

4 ladies - Joyce McCoy, Lorie Cavanagh, Robyn Lewis and

Sharon Wadel - had to have a putt off to break the tie and Sharon Wadel was victorious.

The Mr. & Mrs. trophy was won by Joi and Lorene Wollen.

The Him & Her trophy was won by Mike Roberts and Kathy Morrow.

2nd - Greg and Rhonda Hunter.

3rd - Gus Keating and Shelley

Peters.

4th - Tied Dave and Donna Fife, Rod and Cindy Collinge.

There was also a number of great door prizes drawn for and much visiting over the bounteous dinner prepared by the kitchen staff to add to the BBQ'd steaks and concluded another great day at the Didsbury Golf Course.



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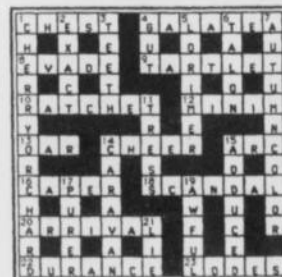
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17. Whiff (5)
19. Yardstick (7)
21. Pertaining to rank (7)
23. Male honeybee (5)
24. Messenger (7,6)

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1. Produce (7)
2. Designate (7)
3. Crux (5)
4. Type of whiskey (3)
5. Intact (7)
6. Conditions (5)
7. Haley book (5)
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14. Turkish officials (7)
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A \$500 cheque was presented to Rosebud Health Foundation secretary, Millie Lennox, to go towards the foundations fundraising efforts. Presenting on behalf of the chamber was president, Linda Vernon-Third.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



PAVING THE WAY

Town maintenance worker Tony Frayn prepped the gravel base for the paving crew who followed last week, restoring the blacktop disturbed to accommodate storm sewer upgrades.



CHEQUE THIS OUT

A \$500 cheque presented to Mayor Lea by chamber chair Linda Vernon-Third at last Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting was earmarked for the new DAC waterslide fund. The money for both the slide and hospital foundation donations was raised at the recent Trade Show.

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Refining the Municipal Emergency plan was the focus of a meeting held last week in the library. Didsbury Disaster Services coordinator Robert Wright reviewed the duties, expectations, needs and challenges inherent in launching an emergency action plan. Among those who attended the meeting were (clockwise from top left: Robert Wright (standing), Willard Swalm, Evan Parliament, Glen Abrey (Central Region Disaster Services officer), Glen Dressel (school board transportation rep) and Greg Hnatiuk (Didsbury volunteer fire department), Sgt. Ray Gaultier and Mike Jensen.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

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INFORMATION

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OLDS

MEETING

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Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

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AA

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Trish Platz, July 15, 7:30, St. Anthony's Catholic Church basement. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 11

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SENIOR'S DAY

Bus to Senior's Day at the Calgary Stampede July 9th leaving at 10 a.m. from the 5-0 Centre. Phone Florence at 335-3327. \$4 for bus fare. 9

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Whiskey Jacks 2nd annual mixed slowpitch tournament, Didsbury, July 12-14. For more info call Jim or Tracy Smith at 335-8928. Entry deadline July 1/96. 11

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